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Current Events Interpreted

THE BRITISH QUEEN MARY

It is remarkable how excited the British can get over a ship. When the Queen Mary steamed out of Southampton harbor last week it was a national holiday. Millions were at the dock to see her off, and the whole country was madly rejoicing. Frenchmen made quite a little fuss over the Normandie's first sailing, but that was not quite national hysteria. The sea is in a Briton's blood, somehow, and his proudest thought since way back in 1588 when Britain first gained supremacy of the seas by defeating the Spanish Armada has been, "Britannia Rules the Waves." For six years they've been building the Queen Mary. All their industries have contributed something to it. Perhaps they deserve all the exhilaration they enjoy in seeing the great ship completed at last.

BRASS TACKS ON TAXES

Last week the California State chamber of commerce directorate met to hear some figures the research committee had doled out after a study in Fresno county. The figures should interest everyone. They get down to brass tacks on just what the proposed single tax would do to California if voters failed to see through the sales-tax repeal disguise and voted it through next November. The single tax would increase rural property taxes, the committee reported, by 25 per cent. It would shift the entire tax burden in Fresno county to agriculture and city property owners. It would decrease county revenues from utility taxes by almost 100 per cent.

BORAH, KNOX OR LANDON?

They're off this week for the big show in Cleveland. California's delegation to the Republican National convention is entraining, as political friends and foes alike watch with mixed feelings while realizing that all the conjecture over the coming presidential campaign is at last giving way to action that must come soon. Who will it be? Landon, Borah, Vandenberg, Knox, a favorite son, or a dark horse? The Kansas Coolidge has something like 250 delegation votes sewed up, while Knox is supposed to have 95 and Borah 74. It takes 501 to nominate. Landon supporters figure they have an even chance to win on the first ballot, and a sure thing on the third. Have they? You never can tell.

AND THEY'RE WORTH \$1000

If you put the threadbare old query "Have you stopped beating your wife yet?" to a Russian in the territory of Daghestan, he could answer yes or no without any qualms. They're still beating wives in that remote area. Moreover, they're still trading in wives, buying or selling them for cold cash. The Soviet government is somewhat disturbed over this, particularly since they noticed an increase lately. They tab it as a crime, now, and the commissioner of nationalities, one Alexander Khazkevitch, has started a thorough cleanup. In all eastern provinces they call the practice "kalim," and the work of authorities is hampered by clever and complicated methods of purchasing or selling wives. It is interesting to know that the market price at present is \$1000 to \$1600.

IN OLD TIBET

In another part of the world strange goings on occurred last week. Tibetans, following an age old custom, found their new Dalai Lama. He is a child of three, and will be reared to be the spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet. They believe him to be the reincarnation of the last Dalai Lama, who died in 1933, when the newly found infant was born. Images reflected on the surface of a lake, into which a committee of high priests, sages, monks and philosophers gazes, are supposed to direct the way to the unknown infant who is to be the new Buddha. Apparently there is no "pull," no cheating of any sort, and the child selected actually is chosen by pure chance. The remarkable thing about it is that invariably, when their Buddha grows up, he proves to be a strong and capable man.

Country Women Conclude Season With Picnic Meet

"Picnic de luxe" is the only term that fittingly describes the festivities which the Country Women's club enjoyed Monday in the picnic garden at the home of Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett.

Although the day was partially cloudy no rain fell and it was delightfully warm in the sheltered grounds which were further protected with canvases, and a fire in the outdoor fireplace added warmth and cheer.

Mrs. Robson and her competent assistants, Mrs. Bohnett, the hostess, Mrs. W. R. Kench and Mrs. Leigh Saunders, had made every arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of the members who attended in greater numbers than on any previous picnic occasion.

When the delicious meal was concluded a business session was held to finish the work of the directors and committees serving for 1935-1936.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Smith, read a little tribute in memory of the two members who have answered the roll call above during the year, Mrs. N. B. Galbraith and Mrs. Emma Dalvit.

When several impending problems had been settled, Mrs. Smith read part of the address of a club president in which the importance of club training for home life and citizenship was stressed.

Two names were presented for membership, to be voted upon in the fall.

The recently elected members of the board of directors were then properly inducted into their respective offices, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, president; Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, vice president, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, secretary; Miss Jessie L. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Guy E. Farley, director at large.

The new year books were distributed and eagerly scanned, and Mrs. Walter H. Stray announced that plans were completed for the opening luncheon meeting on Sept. 14, of which she is chairman. Attendance will be by reservation only.

Tables were quickly arranged and most of the company enjoyed a novel card game, court whist, while others visited. All were loathe to depart, but anticipate a happy reunion in the fall.

Campbell Ties Mt. View In Class "B" Track Events

On the Los Gatos oval Friday Live Oak won the C division track competition with 35 points, Los Gatos won first in B division with 31 points, and Campbell tied Mt. View with 19 in the class B.

One of the main attractions of the meet was a pole-vaulting duel between Borg of the local squad, and Souza of Santa Clara. Borg finally emerged the victor with a jump of 11 feet 3 inches, which is a new S. C. V. A. L. record. Kuraski, a local pole vaulter, also broke a record in the C division by jumping 9 feet 8 inches. On a trial at 10 feet his pole broke and he suffered injuries which put him out of competition for the rest of the meet.

Snow of Campbell placed fourth in the class B pole vault and tied for fourth with Smith of Los Gatos and Kirtley of Fremont in the high jumps.

Farley placed third in the 100-yard dash, Ohara placed second in the 220, and Horio second in the broad jump.

WHO'D BE SURPRISED?

You don't have to go so far away as Tibet to find queer beliefs and strange religious cults. Nearby in the western state of Utah, on the rough desert, a little colony has grown up, bound together by a firm belief in the powers of faith to restore the dead. Truth Seekers, they call themselves, and are led by a wealthy former clubwoman of New Jersey. At last reports they were attempting to restore life to the body of a member who died recently. It would be difficult to guess who would be more astonished, they or the rest of the world, if the deceased did rise and breathe air again.

A Open Letter To Voters of the Campbell Union High School District

Ladies and Gentlemen:

To your lot falls an important decision. On Friday—and it will be Friday before many of you have an opportunity to scan these lines—you must decide at the polls whether plans for the betterment of the district's high school students, now under way, shall be permitted to be carried out to a successful and very desirable conclusion, or whether you wish to jeopardize them for no good reason at all. The succeeding paragraphs will point out the wisdom of every single voter casting his ballot at the high school election to the end that the present board shall, without interruption, continue to administer the affairs of the district. This, of course, can be accomplished only through the re-election of the incumbent candidates, Mrs. Jessie Shelley and Joseph Conner.

The members of the board, Mrs. Shelley, Mr. Conner, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, and myself, have been to considerable trouble and effort to get the students out of basement classrooms of the present high school. These rooms are not only unhealthful, but would, in event of disaster, be death-traps as well. It is time for a change, and if you will examine the premises carefully when you go down into the high school basement to vote, I believe you will agree with—and trust in—the board.

With the completion of the new ten-room unit it will be possible to abandon these basement classrooms. It will also be possible to do away with the crowded conditions which become more acute as each year's increased enrollment is confined to facilities intended for less than half as many students. This year there are 475 students enrolled, an increase of 25 over the previous year. Conservative estimate puts next year's figure at 500. It is to be seen, then, that we must progress in the matter of housing.

And the start has been made very economically. Forty-five percent of the funds for the new unit were secured from the government, and the balance came from savings and the sale of real estate for which the district no longer had need. It cannot be said, with any degree of truthfulness, that our program has imposed upon the pocketbooks of the taxpayers.

In closing, it might be well to say that this has all been accomplished with the board in complete harmony. We of the board hope to be permitted to finish our task in the good sunlight of cooperation and mutual respect, and that is why I take it upon myself to urge you to retain Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner on the board of trustees of Campbell Union High School district, at Friday's election.

(Signed) GEO. W. BURROW

Former Resident Buried At Oak Hill Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the funeral home of Curry and Grip-entrastrow for Mrs. Carrie M. Billings of San Jose. Interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Billings and family were former residents of Campbell, where Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Inman, also resided.

Mrs. Billings is survived by her husband, her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Kennedy (Fay Billings), of Hollister, a son, Harry B. Billings of Hayward, a sister, Mrs. Vaughn L. Lloyd of San Jose, and brother, Claude S. Inman of Palo Alto.

A few days ago when Mrs. Kennedy was motoring up from Hollister to see her mother, who was then critically ill, she was run into by a drunken driver and her car badly wrecked, although she and her son very fortunately escaped with minor injuries.

VOTERS TO CAST BALLOTS IN OWN SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Voters at the high school election will please note that votes must be cast in the respective school districts; that is, at Moreland, Cambrian and Union schools by those who live in those districts. All others will vote at Campbell high school building.

To Attend Convention

Ralph H. Hyde will go to Los Angeles Sunday to attend the national convention of the American Water Works association in session June 8 to 12.

Judge Maxwell Addresses Local Kiwanians Tues.

Mountain View Kiwanians were guests of the Campbell club Tuesday evening, being a delegation of great and near-great city officials.

The fire chief, Clarence Larson, president of the "Highspotters," presented his boys and on receiving the gavel from Prexy Nick he began to pick on the "weak sisters."

Bay Hays, lieutenant governor, was program chairman and presented Judge Maxwell, who is one of the Mountaineer spellbinders and a popular man in these parts.

The Judge gave a very interesting talk on the inheritance of the American citizen of today, giving the historical background from the far distant past when feudal barons held their sway, and urging all to preserve that heritage and its guaranteed security through the vote of the people.

This is the only country on earth with its government so founded that the inalienable rights of man are so guarded against the oppressor.

Rabbits and guinea pigs are used for experimental purposes, and the citizens of the United States do not belong in that class.

BUSINESS GOOD AT STANDARD STATION

Cranston Bowling has taken a position as right-hand assistant to George Swanson at his service station at Campbell avenue and Second street.

Mr. Swanson is doing a lot of outside servicing of autos, and consequently needs a good helper. He has made his station 100 per cent Standard.

Night Ball Clubs Organized Here

Two teams from Campbell entered the Los Gatos Night Ball association. They are the Kiwanis team, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Campbell, and the Campbell Merchants, a team sponsored by the merchants in general.

The schedule for the Kiwanis team up to June 30 follows: Friday, June 12 with Acacia. Tuesday, June 16 with Campbell Merchants. Monday, June 22 with Los Gatos chamber of commerce team. Tuesday, June 30, with American Legion.

The schedule of the Campbell Merchants is: Monday, June 8, with Los Gatos Christian church. Tuesday, June 16, with Campbell Kiwanians. Thursday, June 25, American Legion. Monday, June 29, with Acacia.

The personnel of the Kiwanis team includes DeMellope, Johnson, Gardner, F. Holmes, M. Lobrovich, Klitchen, Hedegard, Azavedo, Vasquez, Alvernaz, Prestigiacomo, Megovan, Meeks, Miranda, Joe Gomez, manager.

The Merchants are made up of Henry Franks, Glenn DuBois, Bohnett, Dave Farley, Weeks, Carney, McEuen, W. Silberbauer, C. Angwin, Abe Klassen, Joe Gomes, Tony Raffante, Jack Murdock, manager.

Tuesday evening the boys won their game by an 18-0 score, so were divided into two teams as above.

Grammar School Faculty Retained

The Campbell grammar school board of trustees has held its election of faculty members for the coming year, re-engaging the entire corps of teachers. There were no resignations and the work has gone along satisfactorily and harmoniously so that no changes seemed necessary.

The present roster reads: Ira R. Abbott, superintendent; Mary Fablinger, John Paviso, Ruth Stuart, Maude Sourisseau, Dorothy Meriman, Marian Plumm, Frances Swane, Ora Jasper, Mabel Davidson, Adele Grandeman, Phyllis Ford, Montana Murray, Lillian Roberts, Emma Wilson, Margaret Singleton, Bernice Saveker, Bessie Porter, Rowena Farman, domestic science and cafeteria manager; Margaret Haworth, Irene Burns, Eva Rector, C. P. Klassen and A. A. Thielke, vocal and instrumental music.

This list includes the teachers at the county hospital and pre-ventorium.

Remains In Hawaii

Word has been received that Miss Grace Bohnett enjoyed a wonderful trip to Hawaii and has so fallen in love with the country and won a place for herself in their midst that she will remain for a time. She has accepted a position in a hospital there.

Farmers' Meetings Announced for 1936 Agricultural Conservation Prog.

The agricultural conservation program is designed to help farmers bear the cost of devoting more of their land to crops and practices that are soil conserving. This program is entirely voluntary and the provisions are such that large numbers of farmers will be able to participate in the benefits of this program if they so desire. There is no contract involved and the program consists of the government's making grants of two types as follows:

1. Soil-conserving payment, which would average at least \$10 per acre for the diverting of soil depleting crops from the base established for the farm.

2. Soil-building payment, not to exceed a total of \$1 per acre on the total acreage in soil-conserving crops with payments based on actual performance in 1936.

Rice, sugar beets, cotton, and flax growers may qualify for payments in this program.

The use of orchard cover crops, green manure, fallow, and perennial seed control are recognized as approved practices and payments will be divided between the landlord and tenants.

Campbell Future Farmers Win At San Luis Meeting

Campbell Future Farmers scored another marked success at the San Luis Obispo convention of the Southcoast division last week. Out of eight entries the Campbell chapter secured six places. As expected, Lawrence Buehner won first place in poultry. Frank Miyahara with his grape project won third in small fruits.

In the orchard contest, Paul Barbano won first, and Frank De Rose second. Orchard management in prunes, second place, was won by Sam Tuso.

Lawrence Buehner was awarded first place for the best project of the 14 schools in the district.

A school bus load went to the meet, under the supervision of C. E. York and M. F. Hughes, who head the agricultural and shop departments, respectively, at the Campbell school.

The Campbell boys won the field day meet of Future Farmers of America at Bolado Park Saturday by taking 53 points. King City ran second with 38 points, and Centerville third with 35.

Frank Miyahara was presented with the California State Bankers' association certificate of award for being the most outstanding Future Farmer in the chapter. This certificate was given in recognition of his leadership, scholarship and agricultural achievement.

The final meeting of the chapter was held yesterday at which time the new officers were elected. They are: president, Frank Lovoi; vice president, Vernon Withers; secretary, John Nunes; treasurer, Clifford Meyers; reporter, Eddie Wada; record keeper, Henry Frank; roll keeper, Harry Bellcitti.

Scouts Entertain Mothers In Grand Style Thursday

Boy Scout mothers were given an enjoyable dinner at the Scout hall Thursday evening when their sons were hosts, preparing, serving and washing the dishes.

The dinner was cooked outside, camp style, and consisted of roast beef, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, hot soda biscuits, coffee, chocolate and ice cream.

Scoutmaster John Paviso engineered the party, assisted by Jim Trowbridge and Jack Townsend.

Following the repast a court of honor was held by Committee Chairman J. Earl Townsend. Roger Bayles, council field man, assisted in presenting awards to a group of the boys as follows: tenderfoot, Roy Kawahara and John Wilson; second class, Clarence Fagalde; first class, Alvin Van Every, Bert Robinson, Jim Rambo, Eugene Green; merit honors, Jack Townsend and Paul Farman.

An interesting talk on "Our Mothers" was given by the Rev. Father J. J. Laherty of San Jose.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Municipal Bankruptcy Act Held Invalid

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. McReynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement district in Texas.

The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of two-thirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudiated."

Frank Lowden May Be Republican Nominee

FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois will be the choice of the Republican convention for President if he will accept the nomination.

That was the confident prediction of a political observer who is usually well informed and close to sources of national party news. He declared there was a steadily growing demand from many parts of the Union for the nomination of the former governor of Illinois, who always has been popular with farmers and whose qualities of statesmanship are recognized generally throughout the country. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale, and he is always actively interested in the welfare of his state and nation, especially in the problems of the agriculturist.

Norman Thomas Nominated by the Socialists

FOR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the Socialist party. He was selected at the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin was put in second place on the ticket. There was a great demonstration after the voice vote, but it was not joined in by the right wing leaders from several eastern states who were angered by the seating of a leftist defection from New York. The disaffected ones threatened to form another party. The convention flatly turned down a proposal from Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, for a "united front" in the 1936 campaign.

Landon Has Large Block of Delegates

GOV. ALF LONDON captured nearly all the New Jersey delegates to the national convention, defeating Senator Borah about 4 to 1 in the popular vote. This victory gave the Kansan a total of more than 200 votes to start with at Cleveland, and his manager, John Hamilton, claimed he would have at least 300 of the 501 votes necessary to nominate and would win on the second or third ballot.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and also Democratic national chairman, told the Michigan Democratic convention he believed the Republican Presidential nominee will be "the governor of a typical prairie state" and that his election, if he won, would be a "perilous experiment." Farley criticized the man he did not name as devoid of experience in national affairs, and predicted that if he is the Republican standard bearer "even Kansas" will not be in the Roosevelt doubtful column.

Plan to Continue Rail Co-Ordinator's Office

THE office of transportation coordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard "nothing substantial" on that line.

Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the sugges-

tion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan of protection for employees thrown out of work in such consolidations.

Bonus Baby Bonds Will Be Mailed June 15

ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted that payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The bond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address.

"If it is impossible to locate the veteran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be held for 30 days at the post office of destination before being returned to the respective federal centers and thence to the Treasury department."

The bonds will be in \$50 denominations with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

Leon Blum Is the Idol of the French Reds

LEON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French Socialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

Socialists Gain Control of Belgian Parliament

SOCIALISTS of Belgium, like those of France, won a considerable victory in the parliamentary elections, holding a larger number of seats than any other group. Emile Vandervelde, their seventy-year-old leader, was thus in position to succeed Paul Van Zeeland as premier.

The new party of Rexists, whose political emblem is a cardboard broom, symbolizing determination to "sweep banksters and politico-financiers out of office," recorded sensational successes, winning 21 seats, mainly at the expense of conservative Catholics.

Official standings, subject possibly to slight revision, gave: Socialists, 70; Catholics, 63; Liberals, 23; Rexists, 21; Flemish Nationals, 16; Communists, 9.

Russia Will Maintain Big Far Eastern Fleet

CONVERSATIONS between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters, for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan.

Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper Izvestia that the Soviet union has been striving to conclude a separate agreement with Japan, but thus far the efforts have been fruitless. Throwing the blame on the shoulders of Japan, the statement said the situation was a "direct result of the fact Tokyo broke the Washington agreement and abandoned the London conference."

Italy Celebrates Entry Into World War

ITALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies that included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the supreme will of the whole Italian people."

While his conqueror was thus engaged, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialist regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's prestige.

Dr. Townsend Disgusted With Inquiry

FOR two days Dr. Francis E. Townsend replied mildly to the questions of the house committee investigating the activities of the organization behind the old age pension movement which the doctor started.



Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Then the Californian lost his patience suddenly, refused to answer any more "nonsensical" queries, spoke of "thick-headed congressmen," denounced the committee for its "unfriendly attitude" and asserted the administration was a "hostile force" behind the inquiry.

He declared he would form a third party after the November elections. Finally Doctor Townsend told the committee: "I am retiring from this sort of inquisition and I do not propose to come back except under arrest. And I do refuse absolutely to make any further statement regarding this movement to this committee."

Escorted by Gerald K. Smith, former adherent of Huey Long, and another man, the Californian fled from Washington to Baltimore. The committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

Congress Hopes It Can Adjourn June 6

DEMOCRATIC and Republican leaders in congress sought unitedly to get through the necessary business so that the lawmakers might adjourn on June 6. The house had finished its work and was waiting for the senate to act on the relief and tax measures. The committees had so revised those bills that it was thought opposition would be greatly lessened.

Senator Harrison's finance committee contrived a tax bill estimated to produce \$626,000,000 in new permanent revenue, which is \$6,000,000 more than the President asked for. Tentatively the committee agreed to levy a processing tax of one-half cent per pound on sugar, which would yield \$66,000,000, and to retain a provision of the house bill designed to induce liquidation of corporations and bring in \$33,000,000 in additional income taxes. There was a prospect of adding still another \$40,000,000 to the permanent revenue by removing the existing \$40,000 estate tax exemption on estates of \$100,000 or more.

Gov. Lehman Won't Run for Re-Election

HERBERT H. LEHMAN announced suddenly in Albany that he would not be a candidate for a third term as governor of New York, saying: "I feel the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and responsibilities of the governorship." But leaders of the Democratic party, including President Roosevelt, National Chairman James A. Farley and Senators Wagner and Copeland undertook to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for re-election. They all agreed that his retirement would be a loss to the state and the party and that he should be "drafted."

The immediate political result of the governor's surprise action was that New York again became a doubtful state for the Presidential campaign. In the minds of many politicians. The morale of Republican leaders in the state improved, and Democrats began speculating as to which of a group of five or more candidates could be groomed for the gubernatorial nomination.



Gov. Lehman

TELLS WHY CHICKS DIE WHEN BROODED

Coccidiosis and Pullorum Are Causes.

By C. M. Ferguson, Extension Poultryman, for the Ohio State University, WNU Service.

When chicks die during the brooding season, the cause is usually coccidiosis or pullorum disease. For pullorum disease there is no cure. The disease is transmitted from the parent through the egg. It is caused by a specific bacteria, and may be controlled only through a sound program of blood testing of breeding flocks.

Coccidiosis, on the other hand, is caused by a microscopic organism that enters the chick's body through the alimentary tract. It may be picked up from contaminated soil, contaminated feed, or contaminated litter, and the most likely source of the infection is from adult chickens on the farm. It is very unlikely that this disease is often purchased with the chicks.

The surest means of preventing an infection is to isolate the young chicks from the old chickens. Hens should not be allowed to associate with chicks, nor be permitted to run over the ground on which the chicks are being ranged.

Use of clinker yards, wire perches and clean range all have their place in fighting this disease, but in addition, it is important to take precaution against carrying the disease organism from the adult flock to the chicks on the poultryman's feet. For this purpose, wear rubbers when caring for the chicks.

Since coccidiosis organism requires warmth and moisture during the part of its life cycle spent outside the body of the fowl, it is good practice to keep the brooder house as dry as possible by placing water fountains on screened platforms.

Finds Oil Dipped Eggs Will Hold Fresh Quality

Many poultrymen beat the heat in summer by dipping eggs in a thin, white mineral oil. This seals the pores of the shells and helps the eggs retain their fresh quality.

Recent tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show that oiled eggs also stay fresh much better in cold storage than unoled eggs. In an eight-month storage test, the original grade was retained by 65.8 per cent of the eggs oiled at a temperature of 60 degrees F.; by 55 per cent oiled at 80 degrees, but by only 32.5 per cent of those which were unoled.

Eggs given the oil and vacuum carbon dioxide treatment retained 88 per cent of their original grade at the end of the storage test. This method, developed by T. L. Swenson, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, was 35 per cent more efficient than plain oiling and 173 per cent more efficient than storage with no oil treatment.

In the vacuum process eggs are dipped in oil in an air tight chamber. Enough air is pumped out to create a partial vacuum. Some air also escapes from the eggs. When carbon dioxide is turned into the chamber, the eggs draw enough oil into the pores of the shell to form a complete seal. Carbon dioxide has a stabilizing effect on the egg white. If air is used, eggs do not retain their freshness.

The "Silkie" Bantam

The "silkie" bantam is the most unique specimen of all poultry, and is one of the oldest of the over 100 varieties of bantams. The silkie does not have feathers like other fowls, but is covered with a silky down, from whence it derives its name. Silkie bantams are bred in white, black, golden and partridge, but the most perfect are the white, as they are the original, and the variations of color are yet in the making. Aside from the plumage they are unique in that their skin, flesh, and bones are a dark mulberry color. They are good layers of medium-sized eggs. Their most valuable characteristic is their propensity to be broody, and they are prized by game and rare bird breeders for hatching and rearing valuable and tender birds. Silkie bantams cannot fly.

Producing Broilers

Under ordinary conditions it will take between seven and seven and one-half pounds of feed per bird to bring broilers to the two-pound weight, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will vary somewhat according to the vigor and vitality of the birds in reference to their ability to utilize feeds. The management of the birds during the fattening period will affect the feed requirements. An intensive fattening period will also make a difference in the amount of feed necessary. The figures given will, however, bring the average bird to the two-pound weight under ordinary farm conditions.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—A week or ten days ago, the name of Frank O. Lowden was scarcely whispered around where politicians foregathered. They

"Draft Lowden" talked about the forthcoming Republican National convention and they mentioned Governor Landon of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox of Illinois; Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; and others, but never was the name of Lowden mentioned.

In the short space of a fortnight, there has come first a whisper of the name of Lowden, then a mention of him as a possible Republican nominee and finally a full voice that approximates a "draft Lowden" movement.

A few weeks ago I reported to you in these columns that the prospects were very good for the Republican National convention to turn to a dark horse. There was no name at that time upon which anyone could pin a prediction but there were circumstances, undercurrent in character, that seemed to point the way to the nomination of a man not then in the forefront of political prognostication.

Of course, with the Republican convention delegates pledged and unpledged here, there, and everywhere, it is possible for almost anything to happen but my information is that the leaders desire most of all to avoid a bitter battle. They wish to avoid the very thing which New Deal political strategists have been seeking to foment. Only the final ballot will tell the story, of course, but it does appear at this time that the Republican leadership may display some good horse sense and seek to accomplish a nomination without splitting their party wide open.

This "draft Lowden" movement has come on with almost startling suddenness, as I have indicated above. It has resulted from the fact, apparently, that Mr. Lowden while he was governor of Illinois a number of years ago and since that time, has built up for himself a record as a friend of agriculture. Thus, the strategy would seem to be that the Republican leadership is turning to a man who can give President Roosevelt a run for his money in the farm belt states.

As far as I know, Mr. Lowden has not been consulted respecting the nomination. It would seem, however, that if he were nominated he would accept despite the fact that he has not sought the nomination in any way nor has he been very active in politics since he sought the nomination for President in 1920. It was on that occasion, it will be remembered, that he and the late Gen. Leonard Wood fought through into a convention deadlock and Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated as a compromise candidate.

It is difficult to see how the conservative element in the Republican party could refuse to back Mr. Lowden and it is equally difficult to see how the farm representation and the liberals in the party could withhold their support when the Lowden farm record is considered. But all of this represents subject matter that must await convention action because, after all, there are still other candidates who have blocks of delegates behind them and they may be unwilling to withdraw unless they are satisfied with the dark horse that finally trots out onto the convention platform.

One hears more and more discussion in Washington these days of the tax muddle in which President

Tax Muddle

Roosevelt has found himself, I think it is fair to say that his prestige has suffered considerably from the way his proposed tax increase was handled and I think it is the general consensus that this year's tax bill was a proposition to which the President gave too little thought.

Sometime in the future, the history of the New Deal will be written in a clear and comprehensive manner. The story then will show in retrospect that which we can hardly understand now—the good and the bad in the bewildering adventures attempted under the policies of reform and recovery. I believe those who write that history will dwell upon the 1936 tax legislation as one of the important political weaknesses developed by Mr. Roosevelt.

As far as I know, there has never been a public official who has been entirely consistent at all times in his methods and policies. Mr. Roosevelt, being human, has been inconsistent like all of the rest and there was no reason to expect that he would be the one exception despite the fact that some of his followers maintain that he cannot make mistakes.

But to link the tax legislation with the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is human, let me call attention to the further fact that he has been bold, even daring, in many of his

moves. Where his quick decisions have been sound, the country has been benefited. Where he has made mistakes by acting too quickly, his spokesmen have sought to deny that there were errors.

Now, the point is this: if Mr. Roosevelt had done as he has done on numerous occasions, he could have avoided the situation that has

Here's the Point reacted unfavorably to him. It will be recalled that several times the President has tried out his theories on various governmental problems and has studied the popular reaction to his trial balloons. He did not do this with the tax bill. He left the job of drafting the legislation to the treasury and the treasury, being populated with a number of men who have no conception whatsoever of business practices and care little for American traditions, produced a piece of legislation that would have forever prevented any business unit from saving funds to carry it through times of depression, the proverbial rainy day.

In the discussions around Washington, it is frequently stated that had Mr. Roosevelt taken his so-called tax experts into a room and made them explain the character of the bill they were presenting, much of the difficulty would have been averted. But he did not use this foresight and the result is now history. He has alienated a considerable amount of congressional support that he ordinarily could have for the mere asking.

As the tax legislation stands, it is nothing more nor less than a makeshift boost in rates. It has added nothing at all to strengthen the nation's general taxation policies. It seems to me that the time is ripe for a general study of the tax structure with the idea in mind that a wholesale revision should take place and that scientific methods should be employed. We must not forget that we have a national debt of more than thirty-one billions and that several other billions in securities are really to be counted in since those obligations are guaranteed by the United States. That debt must be paid eventually.

It may be that all of the twenty-one billions in tax payments and borrowed money which Mr. Roosevelt has expended can be justified in every respect. It may be that in future years the nation will be grateful that this era of extravagance is a part of our history, but the fact still remains that when a government or an individual borrows money, that money must be returned to those who hold the evidence of the debt.

The civil service commission lately has compiled some statistics indicating that the merit system in the federal government is being

U. S. Pay Roll Grows

pushed aside at an alarming rate. The commission's figures show how every President since Arthur in 1883 has expanded the scope of the classified civil service during his administration until the administration of President Roosevelt.

It would be a list much too long to record here how the number of employees of the federal government has increased each year as the government has expanded but as a matter of history it struck me as interesting to see how 41.5 per cent of employees of the federal government under President McKinley held their jobs under the civil service system and laws and how this percentage increased to 61.5 per cent under President Taft; to 72 per cent under President Wilson; to 79.8 per cent under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and to 80.1 per cent under President Hoover.

By the end of June, 1935, the number of civil service employees in the federal government amounted to only 63.3 per cent of the total number and, while the civil service commission has not tabulated the record for this year, I understand reliably that the ratio will be about 57 per cent of the total.

The total number of employees of the federal government has grown consistently since the turn of the century when it stood at 256,000. In Taft's administration, the total was 370,000. President Wilson's first administration employed 438,000 and then with the advent of the World War the government expanded its personnel to its highest point, 917,000.

As the war agencies were liquidated, the number of employees declined obviously until during the Harding and Coolidge administrations the highest point reached was 540,000. The Hoover administration numbered 583,000 on the pay rolls but the election of President Roosevelt immediately brought on greater numbers and by June 30, 1935, there were 719,000 on the federal pay roll and this number was further increased to 806,000 at the end of March this year.

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued
—15—

"Where'd you get this?"
"She gave it to me. That's Opps' handwriting; that was the model."
Mr. Fitch held it in his hands for a few seconds, considering it. Then he said, "Wait here a minute."

Presently the managing editor came back, and with him Mr. Arnoldson and a young man introduced a "Mr. Philliber." The last was a notary public.

"You say you got the Opps story?" Mr. Arnoldson said. Tony quaked with happy pride and awe. "You're going to tell us only the simple truth, Miss-Taft," Arnoldson said, pushing a comfortable revolving chair toward her, "and so you needn't have the slightest uneasiness at Mr. Philliber's taking it down."

She talked carefully, not exaggerating. The surrender of the postal card finished the story, and the notary indifferently asked her if she would swear to it. Tony had done this before. "To my share of it," she agreed.

"Well done, Miss Taft," Mr. Arnoldson said then, going away. Mr. Fitch echoed the praise, and by this Tony knew that they were extraordinarily exhilarated.

"Who's got Opps' story?" Tony asked, turning toward the city of office between Greeny and Mr. Fitch.

"That's the interesting part of it, Miss Taft," Frank Fitch exclaimed. "No one has talked to Opps yet. But we'll get his story now fast enough, without any trouble! She's squealed, and that'll bring him right into line."

Tony stopped short, and the men stopped with her.

"You mean he hadn't talked?"
"None. We thought it was best to handle it this way," Fitch said complacently.

"Oh, but I lied to her," Tony began, in a hard voice.

"You got your story, and that's all the Call expects of you," Frank Fitch said smoothly. "Thank you!" He closed his door.

She and Greeny were out in the city room now. Tony looked at the man voicelessly for a long minute. "She'll lose her job," Tony said, breathing hard.

"Oh, no, she won't!"

"Greeny," the girl demanded, holding herself in, "is that fair?"

"Aw, shucks, what's the diff?" Greeny pleaded. "That's the way Fitch has gotten where he is, and



"Aw, Shucks, What's the Diff?"
Greeny Pleaded.

he's the smartest man in the business. There's nobody can run a story to earth the way Frank can. Opps had no business to do it, and if he gets hell for it, it's coming to him!"

Tony went to her desk and sat down. She felt sick. Indifferently she tried to bring her mind to her social notes; it was no use. She had been absorbed in her assignment all afternoon; she had run down his story for Fitch, whom she despised, and in doing so had injured, perhaps ruined, a harmless, nervous, hard-working woman of forty, who had believed in her and listened to her and taken her advice.

Tony sat brooding. Quite suddenly taking the telephone, she asked, for Mr. Bellamy's office; she must talk to him about it.

Mr. Bellamy was in Los Angeles and would not be back until tomorrow. A dullness, a blankness seemed to follow the announce-

ment; Tony sat for a while with her head in her hands.

Fitch had gotten her into this; Frank Fitch, whose morals were the scandal of the office, had suavely deceived her into deceiving this other woman! Antoinette Taft, who had always prided herself upon being honorable—fine—! No, she couldn't bear it.

She seized a piece of paper and slipped it into her typewriter. "Dear Mr. Greenwood," typed Tony, her breath coming hard, her eyes glittering and tearless with anger. "Herewith I tender my resignation from the staff of the Call. I want to thank you for all your kindness to me, and to assure you that no assignment you ever gave me would have made me feel this step necessary. Next week I will come in and say good-by to you and the boys, but tonight I am too much upset by the disgraceful part I played in today's assignment to be able to do anything except go home."

She leaned over to Van Florence's desk and slipped the note to him.

"Give that to Greeny, will you please?" she said unsteadily. "I'm going home."

"Sure," Van answered, not looking up. Tony went to the pegs where hung her hat and coat and took off her inky and rumpled smock. It was good-by to the smock, and dirty wash-basins, and the unspeakable roller towels; good-by to the blue cigarette smoke, and the clatter of typewriters and the rumble of men's voices; to Greeny anxious, scowling, shirt-sleeved, twisted in his chair with one leg up over his desk, and to the clicking machines on the A. P. desk, the press boys coming in sweaty and grimed with trailers of galley proof, and the rustle-rustle-rustle of all the newspapers in all the world. Was she acting like a fool? No, Clifford and adorable, consoling, blundering old Bruce and Aung Meg were very sure that she was not a fool.

Having heard the whole story, they applauded her, as she ate her later supper; they told her that she had been trapped into an intolerable position.

"The funny thing about a job is," Tony mused, "that when you're in, you feel so secure. And when you're out, and job-hunting, you feel like a beggar again!"

"You'll see, Tony. Greenwood'll send for you tomorrow," said Aunt Meggy.

"I'll not go see him," Tony declared. But she knew in her heart that she would. She was already devoured with fear, regret, homesickness.

The next day passed in dreamy unreality. There was no word from the Call. Tony felt aimless; life was quiet and flat. She went down to the newspaper's business office and asked, hoping that the answer would be in the negative, for her pay envelope. It was there; a whole week's pay, and no comment, no letter.

Out in Market street again Tony considered going to the other newspapers; there seemed to be nothing else to do. In both places she had brief unsatisfactory conversations with superior and uninterested city editors; there were no vacancies at the moment.

She walked home somewhat depressed. The city was full of men and women who had held newspaper jobs and who had lost them.

The next day she washed her hair and put her bureau in order. Then she went to the Cutter funeral with Aunt Meggy, and they walked home with Aunt Sally. She left Aunt Meggy there for dinner, and went home to find that Clifford was dining with his girl's family for the first time, a great occasion for Cliff. "I want to tip you off," Cliff said, tying his white tie. "It's going to be Mary Rose Bly. Fixed it up Sunday."

"Clifford Taft—Oh, I am glad!" Tony exclaimed, getting up to kiss him. "You would pick a girl with money."

"She hasn't got so much money," Cliff smiled at himself in the glass; life was going well with him, with all the Tafts. "We're sitting pretty!"

She and Bruce had a quiet dinner and he went early to bed. Tony thought that she would put out the lamps and sit and look out at the roofs and at Twin Peaks washed in moonshine, and wait for Aunt Meg to come home.

The bell rang sharply; the hall bell. Tony went to the door. And it was Larry Bellamy who stood there.

"Tony!" he said. "I want to see you. May I come in?"
"Come in," she said, her heart rising on a great bound of joy and hope.

Larry flung aside his cap and coat and sat down, drawing his chair close to hers as he did so, catching both her hands in his big cold ones.

"Tony, what's all this about? I'm just in. Ruth and I flew up by airplane this afternoon. Down at the office they're all upset over this. Greeny was tearing his hair. What happened? My dear, my dear, you can't run out on us like that!"

It was heaven, after these endless lonely days, to have him here beside her, warm and brown and eager and affectionate, to realize that she had made her mark as a newspaper woman after all.

He listened to the whole story attentively as she poured it out, taking it step by step.

"Larry, was that fair? Was that decent? To let me drag Miss Wal-lister into it, poor thing—she was fighting every step of the way—and then to tell me that I'd made her betray her boss?"

"No, it was rotten," Larry said briefly, as she paused.

"And then that smug pig of a Fitch!" Tony stormed on bitterly. "How dares he—how dares he involve me in his dirty tricks!"

"I agree with you," said Larry. "But you can't give up your job on his account. That'd be to honor him too much. Tony, don't be a fool about this," Larry pleaded. "You've got a good job and a good chance with us. Fitch may be out any day; nobody else knows that, so keep it under your hat. Now, you cool down, and I'll straighten it all out. Greeny's mad with excitement over the whole thing; be a sport now, Tony, and don't throw us all down just because—"

Tony had walked to the window. She was thrilled beyond all her wildest dreams and hopes by Larry's tone, by his consternation at the mere idea that she could resign. But whenever the memory of the complacent and suave Fitch revived her pride rose again.

"It's my honor, Larry!" she said, with trembling lips.

He was standing at the window beside her, and as she raised her heavy, brooding eyes they met his. "I've never seen you like this, Tony," Larry said gently.

"I'm not often like this."

"Come back, Tony," he said. There was a silence.

"Oh, I want to come back, Larry!" she confessed, on a long sigh, without turning her head. For a minute they stood looking out together at the jumbled blur of red and gold lights that were the city.

Then suddenly Larry's arms were about her, and Tony's heart leaped as if it would burst its bounds; the familiar room in the mild lamplight was rocking dizzily; and all thought was gone, and all reason. There were only the swimming madness of her senses, and the touch of him, the sound of his voice low and quick and incoherent in her ear.

"I'm human, you know," Larry said, breathless. "I'm—I'm human. My beautiful girl—my beautiful—beautiful Tony!"

Drinking deep of the wine too strong for human souls and hearts to bear, Tony rested her cheek against his own hard cheek, locked her slender arm about his neck, and murmured only his name, over and over again: "Larry, Larry, Larry." And for a while that was enough. Presently she said:

"When did you know?"

"I've always known."

"And you knew how I felt?"

"I suspected, I suppose."

"You didn't have to suspect; I told you. I went blubbering up to your office and practically made you offer me marriage. Betsy's wedding day, remember?"

"Remember? My God, what do you think I'm made of? Every minute of that talk we had was like whips—like fire—"

There was a long silence of complete ecstasy; they murmured again, and again his lips were hard against hers.

"Larry."

"Tony."

"Where do we go from here?"

He did not answer. She felt his lips against her hair.

CHAPTER XIX

IN RUTH's lovely drawing room the shades had been drawn against the hot spring sunlight that was descending in the west; the tea table had been placed at the north windows that opened on the little awning balcony. When Tony arrived there were only two persons in the room: Ruth and the marvelous Mrs. Polhemus. She was younger than Ruth, not more than thirty, handsome and dark and striking, with coral lips and black shining hair and an ivory skin.

"Oh, just ourselves?" Tony said smilingly, as she was introduced.

"I thought it was a party!"

"It was going to be," Ruth said, raising her face for Tony's kiss. "But now it's just Caroline and Joe and you and me."

"Joe?" Tony echoed, pleased.

"My brother, you know," Caroline Polhemus said.

"Of course! I'd forgotten," Tony sat down in a basket chair, panting a little, and said, "This is country weather."

"We're showing Caroline Del Monte tomorrow."

"Ah, you'll love it. I'm going

down Sunday to see my sister and the baby, and for Joe's housewarming, of course!"

"We'll see you, then. You couldn't dine with us at the hotel on Sunday night?"

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'll tell you. I don't know just how I'll find things at Betsy's. She has no nurse, and she may have made some plan—"

It didn't sound extremely convincing, and Tony had an idea that Caroline Polhemus was looking right through her. But Ruth only said, unsuspiciously:

"Well, come if you can."

"This is extraordinary weather for San Francisco," Tony told the Eastern woman.

"This wouldn't be warm in a New York June."

"I hear my perfectly good husband called on you the night we got back from Los Angeles last week," said Ruth.

"Not last week, the week before," Tony smiled at the long cold



"Well, Come If You Can."

glass of iced tea in her hand. "I resigned from the Call in a tantrum," she explained, "and Larry came and cleared it up."

"She certainly is beautiful," Caroline Polhemus thought. "I wonder if she's always so nervous. She was as pale as a ghost when she came in, and now she's got high color. Blue eyes and that dark hair—I do beg your pardon, I'm sorry!" she interrupted her thoughts to apologize, finding Tony's eyes fixed on her expectantly. "I didn't hear what you were saying, Miss Taft. I think," Caroline went on, smiling, "I think I was trying to fit you to all the pictures my brother has been drawing of you in his letters," she said.

"Joe is—enthusiastic," Tony observed. "Why doesn't she love Joe?" the visitor speculated, as Tony and Ruth began a little murmured conversation of their own.

"I ought to be going this moment," Tony finished, putting down her empty glass. She stood up. "I'll see you positively at the housewarming, and maybe Sunday?" she was saying, when Joe Vanderwall came in. Tony's eyes went to the door; her color wavered.

He kissed his sister; kissed Ruth.

"What's the rush, Tony?"

"No rush. But I've been here half an hour, and I'm supposedly doing the fluff of the loan exhibition."

"Is it any good, Tony? Oh, sit down again, nothing will be going on there until half-past five, and it's just five now."

"They say it's good," Tony took her chair again; a slender figure in a white suit, with a white hat and white shoes.

The door clicked, and again her breath rose suffocatingly against her heart. It was old Mrs. Patterson. No escape for another ten minutes now.

Mrs. Patterson took Tony's chair, and Tony sat on a straw hassock in the opened window, and there was more tea.

"When do you sail, Mrs. Polhemus?"

"I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd wait over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested.

"Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons—Larry."

"I should think it would be a lovely trip for you," the older woman protested mildly.

"Ah-h-h!" Ruth said. "Here's Larry!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Meaning of Desert Oasis

An oasis is usually defined as a fertile place surrounded by a desert. Even though a desert's surface is arid, there are, of course, underground streams which occasionally find their way to the surface in the form of springs or artesian wells. Around these "water holes" the land again becomes rich and fertile and supports many kinds of tropical vegetation. Some oases are small and are little more than stopping places while others are inhabited permanently.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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Household
Questions

When serving a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly improved.

If the bottoms of legs of furniture are waxed they will not scratch polished floors when moved around on them.

If liquid in which olives are bottled is thrown away when bottle is opened, olives may be kept indefinitely if olive oil is poured over them after they are put back into bottle.

A paste made of scouring powder moistened with ammonia will remove unsightly stains on brass trays. Apply paste, remove when dry, then polish tray.

If you rinse a plate with cold water before breaking eggs on it, add to them a pinch of salt and then stand where there is a current of air, you will have no difficulty in beating them to a froth.

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot iron. Cover the spot with magnesia, let it remain for 24 hours, then brush off.

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

Keep a small pair of scissors in the drawer with your knives. Scissors will trim the edges of pie crust much more quickly and more neatly than a knife. Also they are very convenient for preparing bread sandwiches.

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Uncle Phil
Says:

We Do From Motive

Human nature is naturally lazy. We do everything from motive, and the strength of the motive measures the result of the effort.

Some read epigrams and enjoy them; others are so contentious that they want to dispute every one they read.

Hardly anything can make sink the heart of a young man of twenty like being expected to enjoy a job for which he has neither taste nor talent.

Do As You Advise

Children will profit by what their parents tell them if they observe that what their parents tell them corresponds to what their parents do.

When people are deadly determined to call a spade a spade with great frequency, we wish they'd shut up.

In our own personal affairs, each of us thinks he is something of an efficiency expert himself.

Old Sol Is Wise

A sunset never puts on too long a show and it never responds to an encore.

You sometimes have to judge a man by what people don't say about him.

Give too much advice and you'll have it thrown up to you.

It is often twice as easy to do a man a favor who is bashful about asking it.

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According to Sloan, then, those producing organizations, and those retail distributing organizations who operate on such a

Is he right? America has come a long way by this procedure, crashing only when credit collapsed after inflating prices beyond all reason. Perhaps, in this job of rebuilding, we shall know enough to cling to the economics that originally started America along the road to greatness.

"And that," says Father Zephyr Engelhardt, mission historian, "is all we find recorded anywhere about the church, the ruins of which are still seen on the southern end of Lompoc at the foot of the mountain, within three blocks of the Catholic church. We may

(Continued on Page 5)

The earthquake of that year, which created so much havoc at several of the California missions entirely destroyed the church and vestry, ruined the greater part of the church furniture and made un-

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER



RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Out of the maze of data compiled by the state motor vehicle department as a 1935 record of violent death and injury on California highways, one significant and challenging fact flashes a red glare of warning to Californians living in rural areas.

For the second consecutive year, fatalities on the open road in rural California have exceeded the death toll on congested, traffic-burdened streets of California cities!

It is a deplorable and inexcusable record of public carelessness and recklessness—and almost callous public indifference.

Three years ago, the state department, watching the indices show that accidents on rural highways were rapidly increasing, broadcast a stern warning. Since that time, safety groups have endeavored with every means at their command to check the mounting death toll.

Yet highway homicides in country districts have soared to new record-breaking totals.

During 1935, nearly 52 percent of all traffic deaths in California occurred on broad public highways in rural areas—a grim reminder that safe highways are of little avail without safe drivers!

Naturally, every rural resident wants to know why.

Why is it that city traffic deaths are decreasing as compared to rural traffic fatalities?

Why is it that California cities—with all their traffic congestion and their much greater pedestrian problem—have fewer traffic deaths than the rural districts?

For these logical questions there are many answers.

But the primary factors, clearly demonstrated in every study of the state department's statistics, are speed and recklessness.

In short, the open road, with its apparent safety, beckons too alluringly to drivers who like to jam down the throttle and turn highways into speedways.

Years ago, when rural highways wound hither and thither, following the vagrant alignment of old horse-and-buggy, country roads, whenever a serious automobile accident occurred in the farming areas, it was customary to say: "The road was too narrow and too crooked . . . couldn't expect anything else!"

But that excuse is no longer valid. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent in paving, straightening and widening California highways, until to day California has the finest network of roads in the nation.

Despite this huge expenditure—designed to make motoring safer and more pleasant—82 percent of all California highway accidents in 1935 took place in clear weather and on paved, broad highways!

Out of the total, 8,548 drivers violated the right-of-way—and were wrecked; 2,860 crashed traveling at terrific speeds, unsafe under any conditions; 2,459 died, as they had lived—recklessly; 1,595 were following another car too closely; 1,080 went to eternity trying to save a few seconds by cutting-out, or improper passing.

In all the carnage and seeming hopelessness of the 1935 traffic study, there is but one cheering fact. Grade crossing accidents—once a major cause of death on the highways—have dropped to the lowest point in the state's history. Only 1.5 per cent of the traffic deaths for the 12-month period were chargeable to grade crossing crack-ups.

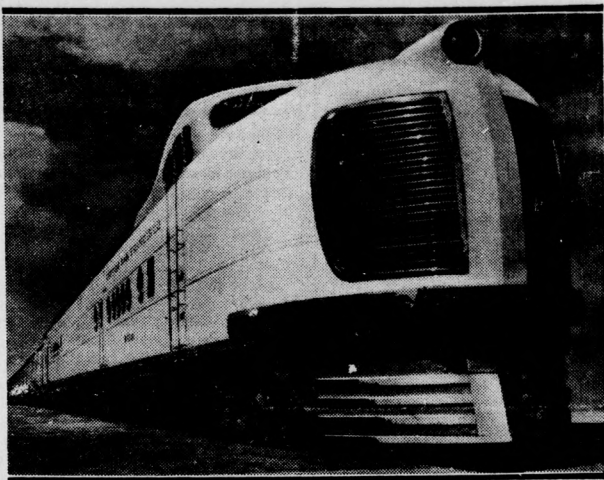
The campaign for further education of the motoring public—and especially the motorists who are accustomed to "hitting it up" on rural highways—must be broadened and intensified.

There must be honest recognition of the facts that trucks as well as other vehicles are involved in far too many accidents—but recognition, also, that unsafe drivers and careless operating practices are largely responsible, no matter what class of vehicle they operate. The farmers' trucks—and other trucks essential to adequate transportation facilities—must not be ruled off the highways, but sensible precautions must be taken to insure safety of operation.

There must be stricter enforcement of speed laws.

And above all else, there must be a new public consciousness of

SUPERMODERN S. P. STREAMLINER



The Diesel-powered streamliner "City of San Francisco", capable of speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, to be placed in service by Southern Pacific, about June 14, between San Francisco and Chicago. Operating on a schedule of 39½ hours, the new streamliner will cut approximately 19 hours from the fastest time now made on the run. The train has eleven cars, consisting of two power cars, four Pullman sleepers, two coaches, a dining-lounge car, kitchen-dormitory-baggage car and mail-baggage-express car, with a total passenger capacity of 170. It is powered by two 1200-horsepower Diesel engines which generate electricity for eight driving motors.

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

ed by the excessive demands of the California military government that it contribute heavily to the support of the soldiers and their families. Money that the padres wished to devote to their new mission had to go to the army for food and clothing.

It was this oppression by the military that brought about the uprising of Purisima Indians on Feb. 21, 1824, a revolt that spread to Santa Ines and Santa Barbara. A number of Indians were killed and seven were executed for their part in the affair. The older natives did not take part in the rebellion.

Jose M. Echeandia, first Mexican governor of California, arrived in 1825 and connived with young California politicians to seize Purisima Concepcion along with the other missions. Final legislation confiscating the missions was not published until Nov. 4, 1834, but for some reason haste was made to obtain the lands of Purisima and on Nov. 30 of that year Domingo Carrillo was named civil commissioner to take over the property. The mission and its possessions were appraised at \$61,976.37, less debts of \$1,218.87, on Feb. 18, 1835, and on March 1 delivery was made to Carrillo.

What destruction was wrought at Purisima in a few short years is revealed by a report of William Hartnell inspector of missions under the civil government and a friend of the Franciscans, submitted in January, 1839. Hartnell reported 122 Indians at the mission, most of them ill and in need of food and clothing. He ordered 300 cattle killed to purchase \$800 worth of clothing for the neophytes.

During 1841-42, Jose Antonio de la Guerra was administrator at Purisima and he is charged with having dissipated what was left of the mission property. Preceding chapters of this history of the missions have dealt with the effort made by Governor Micheltorena to restore the missions to the Franciscans, of his banishment from the country by Pio Pico, who proclaimed himself governor, and of Pico's sale of the California missions to various political friends. It is not necessary to repeat those facts here.

On Dec. 4, 1845, Pico sold Purisima Concepcion to John Temple for \$1,110.

President Abraham Lincoln had returned to the Catholic church a number of the Franciscan missions and on Jan. 24, 1874, President Grant gave back to the church all that remained of Purisima Concepcion.

Deserted by its devoted priests and the Indian neophytes, the mission rapidly decayed and in 1882 Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, United States Indian inspector, describing the California missions, wrote: "The most desolate ruin of all is that of La Purisima Concepcion mission. Nothing is left but one long, low adobe building with a few arches of the corridor. The door stands open, the roof is falling in . . . many of the trees are gone, and those that remain stretch out gaunt and shriveled boughs, which, though still bearing fruit, look like arms tossing in vain reproach and entreaty."

In October, 1874, the country surrounding the old mission was

the fact that needless traffic killings are not merely accidents, but highway homicides!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

This year's junior-senior reception is to be held tomorrow night. All juniors and seniors are invited and each may bring a guest.

Tomorrow at Mt. View the unlimited and 110-pound classes meet in the final league track competition of the year. Everyone is urged to attend and boost his favorites.

Seniors of this year's class will present their annual class night Tuesday evening in the grammar school auditorium. A good program is promised and admission is free of charge.

Anthony Sunzeri won a medal for scoring first place at Fresno in the state meet last month, in the pole vault. The award is on display in the high school trophy case along with an architect's drawing of the new high school building.

Last Thursday 34 chemistry students visited industrial plants at San Francisco. The group was received graciously, and a boat trip to Oakland was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Lawmakers Back Gov. Merriam In Special Session

Politics and party lines were forgotten at the special session of the legislature when lawmakers rallied behind the relief program of Governor Merriam and passed 12 of the 14 measures in his call.

Governor Merriam expressed himself as elated on the business-like manner in which the program was adopted and over the beneficial economic results it will produce.

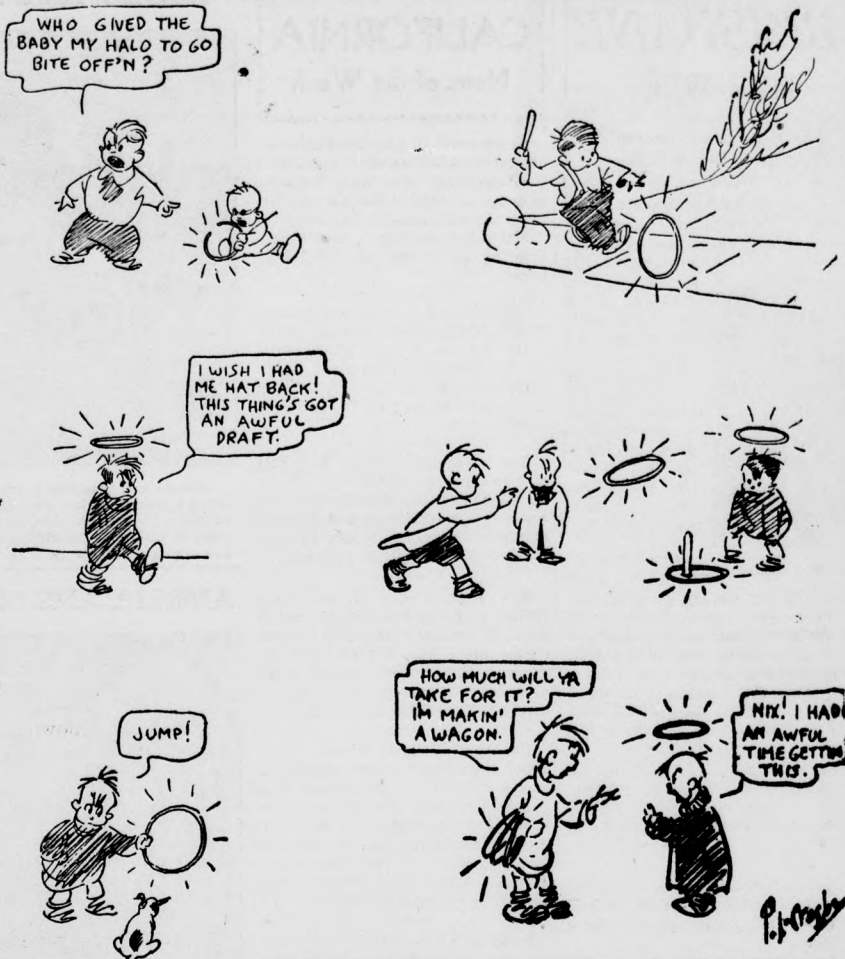
The emergency was bridged without levying a single new tax or appropriating a single dollar.

Authorization by the legislature of acceptance of state warrants—insurance, building and loan companies and trust companies is considered a specific aid in the relief setup.

divided into farms and town lots and settlers established what now is the city of Lompoc. A Catholic community grew up around Lompoc largely due to the efforts of Rev. J. B. McNally, who was in charge of the seminary near Mission Santa Ines. In 1910 Father John Reynolds took over as resident priest at Lompoc, where a Catholic church had been erected. He was succeeded by Rev. Charles N. Raley in 1912, which was the 125th anniversary of the founding of the mission whose ruins stood only three blocks from the church.

With the coming of Fr. Raley there began a new era for La Purisima Concepcion. He inspired a civic celebration in 1912, in observance of the mission anniversary, and out of this grew the movement for reconstruction, and today a new mission is being built along the lines of authentic restoration by the California state park division assisted by the national park service and the CCC, and mission authorities from Mission Santa Barbara.

If Good Little Boys Really Wore Halos By Percy Crosby



Paradiso Council Elects Officers

El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., met Wednesday, May 27, at the Los Gatos elementary school cafeteria for a picnic lunch, instead of at Memorial park as scheduled. Thirty-two members were present from Campbell, Saratoga, Los Gatos high and elementary units.

The president, Mrs. Ross Page, reported that Campbell unit had won a "standard association" certificate.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Campbell, chairman of the nominating committee, being absent, her report was read by Mrs. E. A. Howe, also of Campbell, as follows: For president, Mrs. Ross Page of Los Gatos; first vice president, Mrs. R. V. Garrod, Saratoga; second vice president, Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Los Gatos; third vice president, Mrs. D. Sheffer, Sunnyvale; fourth vice president, Mrs. Walter Magnuson, Los Gatos; fifth vice president, Mrs. Hulda Collins, Campbell; sixth vice president, Mrs. L. C. Renn, Saratoga; seventh vice president, Miss Florence Harrison, Sunnyvale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. T. Jenkins, Los Gatos; recording secretary Mrs. E. A. Howe, Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Los Gatos; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Sherman, Saratoga; auditor, W. A. Sherman; historian, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Campbell; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. Sheffer, Sunnyvale, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Alfred A. Weltz.

The historians' report for the years 1932-36 was read by Mrs. D. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Ross Page urged all units to try to become standard, and thanked all for help and encouragement during the past year.

The report of the nominating committee having been accepted, the new officers who were present were installed by Mrs. W. H. Bostwick, president of the San Jose rural council. They were the Mesdames Page, Garrod, Campbell, Magnuson, Collins, Jenkins, Howe and Weltz.

Food Sale

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a food sale Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, at Gilson's market.

Yosemite Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith motored to Yosemite for the holiday week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Smith. There they also met Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bachman who were spending the week there in the rain and snow.

To Visit In Detroit

Miss Jessie L. Lewis expects to leave next week over the Union Pacific for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her brother and other relatives for two months. Mrs. L. E. Chapman will stay with Mrs. F. S. Newcomb during Miss Lewis' absence.

Successful Operation

Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, was operated on Sunday for appendicitis. She is at the San Jose hospital and reported doing nicely.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

Avon and Perfection Products
made by
California Perfume Co.
Representative at 234 Johnson Avenue



For a Better Vacation TELEPHONE AHEAD

Hotels and resorts want to make you comfortable—want to have your accommodations waiting for you. Why not telephone that you're coming? It saves you inconvenience and unnecessary travel expense, enables you to talk things over and confirm arrangements.

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GADGETS, HARDWARE and METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME JEWELRY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

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BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Big "Black Legion" More and Better Babies A Worried Empire U. S. Dollars Emigrate

The "ritual" of the murderous secret society called the "Black Legion" contains some "know nothing" features. The candidate for admission must be "willing to commit murder, to proceed against Catholics, Jews and Negroes"; he must be "native born, Protestant, white and gentle."



Arthur Brisbane. The "Black Legion," which probably will not last long, had ambitious plans. Among other things it proposed to overthrow the federal government, which is not an original idea. It was also going to set up a dictatorship, with night-riding regiments to enforce discipline. Dictatorship is not a new idea, either.

Strange things are done or planned in the name of "liberty" now, as they were when Madam Roland mounted the guillotine platform.

Russia wants bigger families, like Mussolini and others with "plans." Stalin wants plenty of new little citizens.

A thousand million rubles will be set aside by Moscow to "subsidize large families and aid mothers." Birth control ladies and gentlemen will hear, surprised, that aid to large families will begin after the seventh child. Seven are taken as a matter of course; that is just the beginning of a Russian family.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany joins in the "more and better babies" cry.

The German ideal is no longer the beautiful golden-haired Margaret, spinning her wheel and saying "No." The Nazis demand women who, "above everything else, can become the mothers of several children" and are willing to do so, according to a representative of Chancellor Hitler.

William Philip Simms, English, is afraid the British empire may not survive, on account of "air fleet peril."

Britain is disturbed by the thought that her whole imperial line of communication, stretching 4,000 miles from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Gulf of Aden, is under Mussolini's bombing planes. Except that her empire is the biggest, England should not worry more than other countries. With surface ships losing all importance, except in the opinions of some Americans, anybody's bombers can break up any line of communications temporarily.

"Americans investing huge sums in the Bahamas, to escape income tax," says the New York Times, big type, front page.

Americans have been "investing huge sums" elsewhere, outside the United States. Billions of American money have gone to Canada, England and other "foreign parts." More will go.

In all the Bahamas, 4,403 square miles of beautiful territory, there is no income tax. Think of that for a happy country.

Needless to say, if enough American money pours in to make it worth while the intelligent British will find a way to tax it.

Many Frenchmen are disturbed and puzzled by the situation in Europe, and General Mordacq, close associate of Clemenceau in the war, discusses the question, "What would Clemenceau do if he could come back?"

France feels the need of "a man with a fist," an homme a poigne, and Clemenceau was that kind. Concerning that fine old fighter from the Vendee, it is safe to say that if he came back he would hasten preparations for another war. But he would not have waited until now.

Marshal Badoglio, who cleaned up Ethiopia so swiftly, has been called to Rome, perhaps as part of a wise plan not to let anybody grow too big, like the tree Igdrasil, supposed to have its roots in hell, its top-most branches in heaven.

A new comet now approaching us, discovered by and named for L. C. Pettier, amateur astronomer, who works in a garage, will be the first comet visible to the naked eye since 1927.

Germany cut off the head of a sixty-five-year-old man convicted of killing 12 boys. Before death, "examined" by Nazi officials who thought he might be a Communist, he admitted many other murders. He used a secret poison that doctors could not detect.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Sacramento. — Accomplishments of the two-day special session of the Legislature last week included passage of bills boosting California's old age pension payments to \$35 monthly minimum, and appropriating \$2,500,000 for relief purposes.

Cedarville (Modoc Co.)—Raymond E. Hill of this place, recently nominated for the United States Naval Academy by Representative Harry L. Englebright, has been notified of his success in passing the entrance examinations.

Grass Valley.—Coming into this city through a narrow side street, a pioneer stagecoach drawn by six horses, advertising a Marysville stampede, overturned and slightly injured five Marysville citizens.

San Francisco. — Golden Gate Bridge and highway district bonds sold last week at \$103.02, the highest figure since the district was organized. Five million dollars were sold, leaving only \$3,500,000 of the original \$35,000,000 still unsold.

Del Monte.—Earl Warren, Oakland Republican State chairman, was elected California's new Republican national committeeman to succeed Mark L. Regua. Warren's election followed a harmonious meeting here of the Republican delegation from this State to the Cleveland national convention.

Sacramento. — During the past three years relief payments in California have averaged \$75,000,000 a year, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley. It was announced that in the three-year period, the Federal Government has poured \$168,987,632 into California, with the remainder being provided by the State through bonds and appropriations.

New York. — "Out-cooking" women from all parts of the nation, Mrs. Albert Moore of Santa Rosa, Calif., walked off with \$500 and the title of 1936 cooking champion of the Women's National Exposition held here. Her prize-winning meal: Hors d'oeuvres, pot roast, egg noodles, string beans, escalloped tomatoes, frozen fruit salad and pumpkin goody.

Marysville.—Sult for possession of a \$600 gold nugget, found in the Yuba County foothills, was started in the local courts by William Silva. Plaintiff says he found the nugget and loaned it to W. E. Aylor, who also claims it. Harvey D. Eich, county treasurer, to whom Aylor turned over the nugget for safe keeping, is named co-defendant.

Dunsmuir.—Passenger schedules to the Pacific Northwest were thrown into confusion last week when a 345-foot tunnel on the Shasta division of the Southern Pacific Railroad caught fire. Of unknown origin, the fire was discovered at night burning furiously at both ends. The center of the bore caved in, necessitating construction of a spur track around the tunnel to handle traffic.

San Francisco.—Persons entering California with more than three quarts of liquor in their possession will be required to obtain an importer's license costing \$100 annually, the State Board of Equalization has ruled in maintaining present status of importation regulations.

Fresno.—Delegates to the state convention of the American Association of University Women adopted resolutions opposing the repeal of the state sales tax or any change in the present teachers tenure act, and favoring the establishment of world peace and an embargo on key war materials.

Marysville.—Emerging from a clump of brush, David Hensley, the Yuba County predatory animal hunter, discovered a large rattlesnake fastened to his boot. He kicked the reptile off and cut away a section of the boot in which its fangs were stuck. The snake was four and a half feet long and had fourteen rattles.

Stanford University.—After canvassing 440 California and Oregon students to discover their tastes in food and drink, Dr. Calvin Hall, University of Oregon psychologist, announced that college boys do not care for beer, gin and whiskey. Women, Dr. Hall said, do not know very much about the drinks, but both men and women favor ice cream, beef steak and chocolate.

Porterville. — Two hundred and fifty thousand trout fry have been placed in streams of eastern Tulare County by game wardens. Most of the fry were planted in branches of the Tule River, Deer Creek and in the South Fork.

San Francisco.—President Roosevelt will make an extended tour of California sometime in August, according to local Democratic leaders, who said they received this information from a source close to the White House.

RODEO TIME ROLLS ROUND AGAIN



Chape and traditional range garb goes by the board when the Hollywood influence takes over the last remnant of the old west—rodeo and roundup time in California. At that the change is for the better in the case of Lois and Geraldine Mulqueeny, Livermore girls preparing for the annual rodeo to be staged at Livermore June 13 and 14.

AMELIA AND "FLYING LABORATORY"



The trim, low-wing transport plane purchased by the Amelia Earhart Fund for Aeronautical Research as a "flying laboratory" is a twin-engine Lockheed Electra. It is powered with two engines of 550 h.p. each. The plane will carry, instead of passenger seats, additional fuel tanks for extended non-stop flights by America's "first lady of the air," Miss Earhart and her husband, George Palmer Putnam are in Los Angeles to watch completion of the plane, which will be delivered about July 1.

Republican Leader

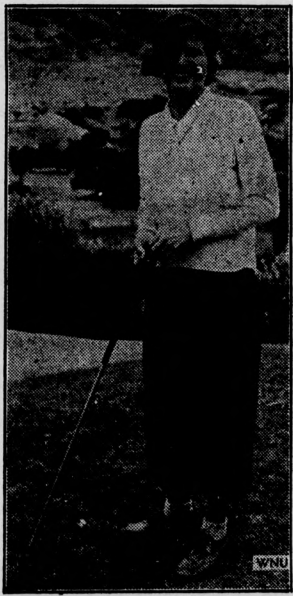


Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County, who has been named a Republican national committeeman from California. He has been in the spotlight of State politics since heading the so-called Warren unincorporated delegation recently chosen by California Republicans to represent them at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland.

DOCTORS TAKE STAND

Coronado.—Meeting in secret session, members of the council of the sixty-fifth annual convention of the California Medical Association laid plans for an unremitting fight on any attempt of the State or its political subdivisions to gain control of private medical practice and to open county hospitals to those who are able to pay for private services.

Wins Tournament!



From a nationally known tennis player, Mrs. Tom Williams of La Jolla graduates into a golf champion, leading over a brilliant field of 200 picked feminine golfers representing every county club from San Diego to San Francisco. She won the 8th annual Women's Golf Tournament at Santa Catalina with a low gross score of 73-1-72.

San Jose.—A protest against the issuance of licenses for white girls to work in Filipino dance halls has been sent to the Santa Clara County supervisors by the grand jury here.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Plans are under way for a one-story and basement addition to a lemon-packing plant at Rancho Sespe in Ventura County. The cost is estimated at \$45,000.

Fifteen different commercial uses for walnut shells have been developed by the California Walnut Growers Association, which claims it has eliminated every waste in the use of walnuts.

Heavy shipments of cattle from Kern County because of lack of range feed was reported by M. A. Weatherwax, Bakersfield stockman, who asserts the present condition has caused a grave drop in cattle prices.

The largest horde of grasshoppers ever to invade Roseville, according to old-timers, was attributed to a grass fire which burned over 500 acres of pasture land outside the city, causing the pests to turn to lawns and shrubs to satisfy their appetites.

Nine unlicensed produce dealers were fined or imprisoned during the last month, according to the Division of Market Enforcement, State Department of Agriculture. The fines assessed ranged from \$75 to \$400, while jail sentences ran from thirty days to nine months.

Six million honey bees, one of the largest individual consignments ever to leave California, recently was shipped out of Colusa, destined for Roberts, Idaho. The shipment is to replace the winter loss at the H. R. Bowen apiary there. Thomas Burleson, Colusa apiarist, made the shipment. Six hundred pounds of sugar was taken along to feed the bees.

The sixth olive plant to be built in Corning will be constructed by the California Olive Packers, Inc., within the near future. The first unit will consist of a building 30x70 feet. It will be a vat room with a concrete floor. Ten concrete vats will be built immediately with more to follow.

Kern County's 1936 plum, peach and apricot crop is well under way, the season opening with a consignment of Kern County Beauty plums now en route to England. After making the refrigerated trip across the continent and the Atlantic, the shipment of plums is to be sold at auction. It is expected that this year's crop shipments will be as much as 10 per cent greater than those of last season.

A gradual improvement in Pacific Coast egg markets since a month ago is noted by the State Department of Agriculture. While production of eggs on the Pacific Coast this season has been considerably larger than a year ago, storage holdings are still less than in 1935. More cars of eggs moved to Eastern outlets this year and the consumption of eggs is apparently larger.

Growers in the Shafter district were rejoicing last week as the price of potatoes continued in a phenomenal climb. Spuds were quoted at \$2.50 a sack and at Portland, one of the largest markets in the United States, the price was marked at \$3.75 a sack. Growers rushed all available shipments to take advantage of the favorable prices.

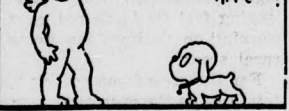
California irrigation and reclamation districts, which are in the process of refinancing under legislation enacted in 1934, to help cities, counties and other political subdivisions reduce their indebtedness through the federal bankruptcy courts, were dealt a blow last week when the supreme court held the act unconstitutional. The ruling affects seventeen California irrigation districts which have filed bankruptcy petitions in the federal courts under the act.

The Glenn-Colusa Irrigation District has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court in San Francisco, as required by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation refinancing terms. The action does not mean the district is, in fact, bankrupt but is designed in part to force all holders of bonds totaling \$51,100 to place them in the refinancing pool. A hearing on the petition will be held in Sacramento June 16th. If the district is adjudged bankrupt the holdout bondholders will be given a certain period in which to pool their bonds and receive 60 cents on the \$1.

The United States senate agriculture committee has voted a favorable report on a resolution authorizing a trade commission investigation of racketeering in eastern markets for fresh fruits and vegetables. Offered by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican of California, the resolution is identical with one introduced in the house by Representative B. W. Gearhart, Republican of California, and approved by the house interstate commerce committee. It would authorize a \$150,000 appropriation.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I take my meals in restaurants.
My purse has shrunk so small
I barely have enough for tips—
I just can't eat at all.



WNU Service.

Sumotari, Not Ju-Jitsu,

Real Japanese Wrestling
Ju-jitsu is not, as most people imagine, Japanese wrestling. It is merely their art of self-defense. Japanese wrestling is sumotari, a form of athletics in which every ounce of weight counts. It is the national sport, and very popular indeed; Sumo stars receive fees in excess of those commanded by successful baseball players. They are immensely powerful, but also very fat, and look like huge balls of blubber.

"Black Leaf-40"

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Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer



REPORTS SKIN Greatly Relieved

Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonderful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Soothes burning and itching of eczema and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due to external causes. Get Cuticura at your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-12 23-84

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional sample sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pat Scanlan's Triple Play

THE grandfather of James E. McGrath of Evanston, Ill., was T. D. Scanlan, one of the pioneers who laid the first transatlantic cable out of Hearts Content, Newfoundland. He was also the father of Jim's uncle, Patrick Scanlan.

Pat Scanlan was one of the most powerful swimmers and fishermen Canada or New England has seen. Often he plunged into lakes and swam them with a surveyor's chain in his mouth. And while doing this, Pat always had time to select the likeliest fishing pools.

His finest fishing is family history, handed down to Jim McGrath. It happened in upper New York state and Jim is positive it's true because Pat yelled so loudly it shook the McGrath house, down in Brooklyn.

You see, Pat was fishing in this lake he had seen while nibbling a surveying chain. It was near dusk and he was casting three hooks near the shore for fish he sometimes in shallow water when it gets dark.

Pat cast and hooked a trout. He played the fish a short time, then gave a determined jerk to establish who was boss. As Pat jerked he snared a muskrat on the second hook. That was too much so he whooped and threw the double catch high in air, casting trout, muskrat and line back toward the water with a mighty "swoosh."

And when Pat heaved the line toward the water he caught a humming bird on the third hook. He always claimed it was the only unassisted triple play of that season.

The End of the Philly-Loo

IT IS a well-known fact that the Philly-loo bird is extinct but accounts of the death of the last survivor vary. Larry Flint, a Pennsylvania newspaper man, says he saw the tragedy out in Wyoming.

"The Philly-loo was ferociously fond of the holes in doughnuts. His method of eating them was unique; he backed up to them, slipped his tall through them, then flicked it around in front and fed himself."

"An old-timer out there, knowing of this peculiarity, sought out the last surviving Philly-loo and laid several doughnut holes down in front of the bird. In order to eat the hole, the Philly-loo had to move his tall around into the proper juxtaposition. This brought about his end."

But F. E. Fuller of the Rhine (N. D.) Review has another version of the story. He says that he and another editor had the job of hunting down the last survivors of the race to serve at a banquet for some visiting newspaper men. Near a mountain in the Bad Lands they flushed a covey and started chasing them.

"The Philly-loos began circling the mountains," relates Mr. Fuller. "As they did so each bird grabbed the tail of the bird ahead and as they mounted upward and the circle narrowed, they swallowed to take up the slack. They kept circling and swallowing until each bird had completely swallowed the bird ahead, and they entirely disappeared from before our eyes. All that is left are a few tracks circling the mountain that look just like those made by an automobile driven by a one-armed driver. I've never seen a Philly-loo bird since that time."

Winner by a Nose

LOTS of fellows who work in a metropolis were born in the great open spaces, and invariably they retain their hankering for the hinterlands.

Lewis W. Hunt, city editor of the Chicago Daily News, is no exception. And sometimes when the boys are having a chinning match he is unable to conceal his liking for the bad lands or his native Montana.

So when a party from Kansas asserted that in his country it became so dry it was necessary to run water from the well through a wringer, and to throw gravel on the barn to delude the cows into thinking rain was falling, so they'd come out, Lewis asserted himself.

"It's cold we relish in Montana," declared Hunt. "One winter in my home town the mercury sank so low that boiling hot coffee froze solid en route from pot to cup."

"And that was the year," he concluded, "that the man in our town with the longest nose froze his proboscis. A friend recommended the only possible relief would be to rub snow on it. The long-nosed man rubbed snow on the part of his nose he could reach and threw snowballs at the rest. In nine days he was entirely recovered."

© Western Newspaper Union

Chalk Used on Farm Land

Roman history relates that the inhabitants of Gaul two thousand years ago applied chalk to their farm lands, taken from natural deposits several feet under the ground. Early in the Seventeenth century, lime is recorded as having been used in England.

Fresh-Water Clams

Fresh-water relatives of the oyster are not called by that name. They are known as mussels, or fresh-water clams.

Pleat, Tailor and Tuck Smart Silks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY day in every way women who recognize the importance of selecting materials for the fashioning of their costumes that can be "put to the test and not found wanting," are turning to handsome, dependable silks that are really and truly pure silk for the solution of their fabric problems.

The fact that a lavish amount of pleating, tucking, shirring and meticulous tailoring is involved in the styling of this season's smartest apparel is proving an added incentive to insist on silk of the better sort that may be relied upon to yield successfully to these varied and sometimes intricate manipulations.

Three outstandingly important fashion trends are presented in the illustration, each of which demonstrates the chic and charm of silk weaves in the current mode. For the perfectly stunning jacket suit the designer handles black and white printed silk crepe as tailor-perfect as if it were wool. The braid-bound edges of the jacket interpret a highly significant styling detail. As to the wide organdy frill, it is a "last word" in accessory chic.

The other standing figure reveals Miss 1936 wearing a navy blue silk sheer with a pleated tunic, for you must know that the pleated tunic is a top-notch fashion for spring and summer. Men's wear buttons go marching down the front of the tunic pictured. Short puffed sleeves follow the latest dictate of the mode. Note that these are designed to give shoulder emphasis as all the newest fashions would have it. A

tiny boutonniere and a yellow chamouis belt stress the new vogue.

As to this matter of tunics, from all indications they are about to stampede the fashion picture. If in doubt, choose a tunic frock is timely advice, for it is to be tunics by day and tunics by night according to reports from style centers. Some tunics are straight and narrow while other tunics flare about the knees like a bell or a lampshade. Many evening frocks adopt pleated skirts with tunic tops.

Another big fashion feature is the blouse that is all-over pleated like the one shown in the picture. This blouse is of bright green pleated silk chiffon. It is worn with a black silk taffeta suit. Note the pleated frill about the throat. This is a favorite new neckline silhouette. And again please to observe that the sleeves are short and puffed in the latest manner. The smartest flower turbans are topeavy in front. The one topping midday's prettily coiffed head is made of purple silk violets. Purple, green and black is the color scheme of this costume which goes to show how striking the new color alliances are this season.

The new and fashionable bolero costumes bring blouses into the very foreground of the fashion scene. With black bolero two-piece dresses or suits the outstanding color idea is to wear as bright a blouse as the new silk prints can afford, or if not a print, then let your blouse be of a high-color pleated silk sheer. Anyway, go the limit in matter of daring color for your blouse.

© Western Newspaper Union

PRINT COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A plain coat topping a print frock is not news but a print coat topping a plain frock is latest news from Fashion town. The model pictured typifies the new mode. In this instance the redingote is of black and white print linen over a black linen dress. The short sleeves proclaim a popular vogue for the summer. Bright silk print coats with monotone silk dresses, also jackets of gay floral silks that contrast plain skirts will be made a big feature during the coming months.

NEW COTTON LOOKS LIKE SILK OR WOOL

Cotton that looks like silk, cotton that looks like wool, cotton as sheer as the gauziest chiffons, cotton velvets, cotton tweeds and cotton laces—all these will march in the fabric parade.

Cord laces will be the tops in spring and summer swank, shown in tailored sports clothes for resort wear now and all-around use later.

Peasant weaves also are slated for high success in natural neutral tones, both in cotton and linen, with bright accessories.

Embroidery, which has been creeping back into the style picture, achieves rampant recognition in the new cotton fabrics. Embroidered surfaces are all over the place, both in soft, homespun type of cotton fabrics for sports wear, and in the organdies and mouselines for evening.

Built-Up Heels Are Tops

in New Modes for Daytime

Caprice is the keynote of the new spring styles. While some Paris authorities portend a vogue for Spanish señoritas, Chinese deities and animated modern paintings, most American women are preparing to step forth in sober suits and saucy accessories.

Mannish felts and flower-trimmed trifles flaunt breath-taking colors in the new millinery modes. Tailored waistcoats and the flirtest of feminine blouses have a slightly rakish look. There are 20 gay new glove shades and a dozen stocking tints, while scarfs are more frivolous than ever in color and design.

Book Buttons

Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Say to yourself every morning: "Here is another day. What am I going to do with it?"

Full Speed Ahead

Map out your plan of action before you start. If some job was left unfinished yesterday take it up, and get done with it. Then turn to the next job on hand, and make at least a start on that.

Go into a business establishment or a factory and you will never find anybody wondering what to do next. In a war the commanders must count on the enemy. And there he finds a problem.

But in peace he may look a good way into the future and be ready to meet it.

Doing a job carefully is not enough. It must be done not only carefully but rapidly.

That factor of time must always be taken into consideration.

In every large and prosperous business speed is mandatory.

But speed does not mean hurry.

It can only be attained through knowledge of the job, and sufficient experience to enable you to get through it without blunders which may send you back to the beginning for a new start.

Those second starts are always expensive.

Make it a rule, when one day's work is done to think about the next day.

It is quite possible that unforeseen contingencies will force you to alter your plans.

But get back to them as soon as soon as possible.

Don't let your wits wander.

Don't try to do one job while you are thinking about another.

Neither will be well done if you do.

The person of average intelligence, willing to work, and with a fair supply of ambition ought to get on in

the world, and he will if he keeps his head and his temper, and doesn't look out of the window too much.

In war the leaders must count on what the other fellow may be doing just over the hill.

In peace you are able to make pretty shrewd guesses about what is likely to happen, and be ready for it.

When the day's work is done, think it over and check up.

Then turn to something else. You can't get along without some sort of recreation.

Keep away from office politics. Don't try to shoulder the man ahead of you out of the way.

He may be more expert in the shouldering business than you are.

Use your abilities and your endurance to their full capacity, and you will find the going easier and the prospect of success more probable every day that you spend on your job.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab initio. (L.) From the beginning.

Ars est celare artem. (L.) Art consists in concealing art.

De mortuis nil nisi bonum. (L.) Of the dead (say) nothing but good.

Esto perpetua. (L.) May it (or mayest thou) last forever.

Imperium in imperio. (L.) Empire within empire; realm within realm.

Les absents ont toujours tort. (F.) The absent are always in the wrong.

Pater familias. (L.) The head of a family.

Qui vive? (F.) Literally, who lives? who goes there?

Repondez s'il vous plait. (R. S. V. P.) (F.) Reply, if you please.

Sauve qui peut. (F.) Let him save himself who can.

Pretty Wall Hanging of Colorful Peacocks



PATTERN 1014

How rarely one sees a peacock with all his lovely plumage displayed! This proud pair of colorful birds will hold this unique pose as long as your wall panel lasts. You'll want it done in a short time, of course, and it will be, for the actual embroidery goes very quickly, using only single, running and outline stitches. You may use either silk, wool or cotton floss, but remember—the more colorful it is, the prettier!

Pattern 1014 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Size 39 Shoe Too Small;

Pinches the Foot of Giant

A pair of size 39 shoes costing \$88 was made at Findlay, Ohio, for Robert Wadlow, the eighteen-year-old giant of Alton, Ill.

The shoes, probably the largest ever made, were returned, however, because, Wadlow said, they "pinched his feet."

A Million Miles WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT

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★ WILL STOP A CAR UP TO 25% QUICKER!

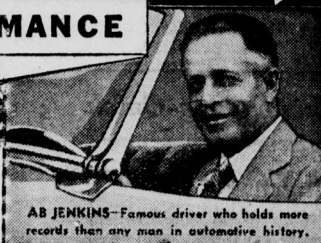
★ GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION!

★ GIVES 25% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE!

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A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires to protect yourself and your family.



AB JENKINS—Famous driver who holds more records than any man in automotive history.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy—

1. THE FACTS ON TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY

A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.

2. THE FACTS ON BLOWOUT PROTECTION

Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 23½ hours without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.

3. THE FACTS ON ECONOMY and NON-SKID MILEAGE

The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% longer non-skid mileage.

Make these proofs of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936—the safest driving equipment money can buy.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21 ...	\$8.60
4.75-19 ...	9.10
5.25-18 ...	10.85
5.50-17 ...	11.90
6.00-16 ...	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
6.00-19 H.D.	16.90
6.50-17 H.D.	18.40
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20 ...	\$18.85
7.50-20 ...	39.10
30x5 1/2 T... ..	18.75
32x6 H.D. ...	40.25

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STANDARD TYPE		SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75	4.50-21	\$6.05	4.40-21	\$5.08
4.75-19	8.20	4.75-19	6.40	4.50-21	5.60
5.25-18	9.75	5.00-19	6.85	4.75-19	5.92
5.50-17	10.70	5.25-18	7.60	30x3 1/2 CL	4.33
6.00-16	11.95	5.50-19	8.75		

SEAT COVERS	BATTERIES	SPARK PLUGS	Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO
79¢ UP COUPES COACHES and SEDANS \$1.69 UP	\$6.25 UP Exchange	58¢ EACH IN SETS	\$37.95 Includes Dash Mounting
Wax, 12 oz. 45¢ Polishing Cloths 15¢ UP Sun Glasses 10¢ UP	RADIATOR HOSE 21¢ UP PER FOOT	BRAKE LINING \$3.30 UP PER SET Labor Extra	FAN BELTS 45¢ UP

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
 Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
 Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
 Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
 T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge
 No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
 Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
 Acting N. G., Roy Kosich
 Abe Klassen, Secretary

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Try these Pompeian beautifiers. The famous Pompeian Massage Cream gets down into the pores and rolls the dirt out, leaving the skin smooth as satin. Finish off with Pompeian Tissue or Cleansing Cream. Included also are 4 kinds of Pompeian Face Powder, all for 10c. Mail the coupon today.
 Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c. and 65c.

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
 Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
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 Address _____
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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Jack's Alibi

By RING LARD

Congregational Church Notes

The State C. E. Convention will be held in the new Civic auditorium in San Jose June 25-28. This is no sectional affair, as the Christian Endeavor belong to all the churches. It is the world's greatest movement for the Kingdom of God. The convention committee is headed by George Campbell of San Jose, and three vice chairmen of which the Rev. J. H.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL, also known as THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 20th day of May, A. D. 1936.

Vesta Woodbury Marshall
 Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Bldg. San Jose, Calif.
 Atty's. for said Executrix.
 (May 21-28; June 4-11-'36)

Bennett is one. Rev. Bennett asks for the cooperation of all the religious people of Campbell. Cars will be needed for transportation. This is a very necessary courtesy which must be given to our thousands of guests.

Also, beds are urgently needed for the young people. The plan is for free hospitality for bed and breakfast, but if the bed alone is available the committee will be glad of the offer. Miss Jessie Lewis will be glad to hear from friends as to hospitality. Miss

Gladys Merriman, county president, will be glad to receive registrations from those whose interest is still with this work; \$1 for adults. This registration will give to the delegate many privileges during this great time. Our Methodist and other Christian friends of Campbell are cordially invited to cooperate.

Next Sunday morning at 11 the Rev. Bennett will speak at the church on the all-important subject of "Preparation for Worship." No evening service. Baccalaureate service at the grammar school.

The Rev. Bennett intends to visit the Commonwealth club this Friday in San Francisco to hear Mr. Kagawa speak, and also to hear him speak at 2 p. m. to the ministers of the bay area.

The Congregational intermediate departments will take 60 of its members this Saturday to San Francisco to visit the zoo and see the bay bridges. Cars will leave the church at 8:30 a. m. and will return by 6 p. m. Parents able to assist with the driving are asked to see Mr. James or Rev. Bennett.

Mrs. Howard Smith has joined the staff of the Congregational young people's movement and is in charge of the junior group. The group welcomes all young people from the fifth to the high seventh

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How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunches are reduced.

Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful penetrator and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed. It has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country.

For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—packing to Dept. A.M., International Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

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Prizes
 First Prize . . . \$500.00
 Second Prize . . . \$100.00
 8 Prizes . . . \$25.00 each
 100 Prizes . . . \$5.00 each
 200 Prizes . . . \$1.00 each
TOTAL CASH - \$1500.00

Just for Writing the Best Letters of Fifty Words or Less Telling "WHY I BUY AT CHAIN STORES"

Fancy writing doesn't count in this contest—just your choice of reasons for buying at chain stores, clearly and neatly set down! You can win as well as anyone.

All residents of California are eligible—except employees (and their families) of chain stores and their advertising agencies.

Ask for a free Official Entry

Blank at any chain store. It gives the simple rules and valuable ideas.

The contest is open now. So start immediately to try for the \$500.00 first prize—or one of the 309 other cash awards. Just remember—your entry must be submitted on the free Official Entry Blank and postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1936.

YOU WILL FIND THESE SUGGESTIONS USEFUL

Chain Stores Save You Money. Cut cost of getting products to you.
 Chain Stores Are Clean. Airy, light, well-kept. Pleasant to shop in.
 Chain Stores Are Convenient. Well located. Handily arranged.

Chain Stores Give Good Service. Courtesy without costly frills.
 Chain Stores Are Reliable. You are satisfied or your money back.
 Chain Stores Carry Fresh, Complete Stocks.

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KHJ - KFRC - KFBK
 KDB - KERN - KGB
 KMJ - KWG - KEXM

Summer In East

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Widmann plan to leave next Thursday via the S.P. and U.P. for a visit with Mr. Widmann's mother, Mrs. Anthony Riese, in Cincinnati, Ohio. They will visit friends in De Kalb, Ill., spend a few days in Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase a new car, and drive the remainder of the journey. Mrs. Widmann, who is an accomplished pianist, will enroll at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for the summer, to take further advanced work.

Enjoying Vacation
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark are enjoying a vacation visit with relatives at Selma, planning to be away about ten days.

grades. Miss Dorothy Merriman will take the intermediate group and Miss Hancie Naylor will continue with the high school group.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45; Mrs. Lela Starr, superintendent; classes for all grades.
 Morning worship at 11 o'clock; communion service.
 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

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More Natural Gas for your money means that here is one monthly item in your rising cost

of living which saves you money. It means, too, that you can enjoy additional service from Natural Gas for automatic water heating, cooking or house heating at rates that are among the lowest in the nation. Natural Gas is the perfect fuel, clean, dependable and carefree at all times. Use more of it. Take advantage of the new Reduced Rates now.

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